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Orphan Annie's restaurant

Pub Closed Again

By Rob Russo

At an August 5th SCSC meeting President David Fulford announced that the pub was closed and that Pub Manager Steve O'Kay was being fired.

While explaining the reasons for the decisions, Fulford stated that there were "many reasons" for O'Kay's dismissal but cited results of an Aug. 4th audit as one of the main reasons. The audit showed that there were some one hundred and twenty two extra bottles of beer in the pub and "this was leading some to believe that extra beer was being brought in to be sold in the pub", according to Fulford.

Other reasons cited for O'Kay's dismissal included the unauthorized breaking of a video game contract for the pub and the fact that the pub had lost $20,000 over the three summer months it was open.

In a later interview with *The Underground*, Fulford stressed that it was not the SCSC who fired O'Kay, since they don't have the power. The University has the authority and it was the Univer[illegible] who gave the ultimate word to fire O'Kay. However, Fulford admitted that the Pub Management Board, of which he is a member, had some influence on the decision to fire O'Kay. The SCSC President said that O'Kay "was first warned about improprieties on May 6th. After the Aug. 4th audit showed serious financial irregularities the Pub Management Board recommended that the pub be closed.

Fulford was quick to point out that he had the complete support of both Principal Foley and Jack Brook (Scarborough College Director of Administration) and credited their support with making the first crisis of his young administration "bearable".

Brook was reluctant to discuss the issue with *The Underground*, saying that "when an employee is fired it is usually a confidential matter between the University and the employee".

However he did say that an official statement would be releaed to the paper soon. He also said that the University was actively searching for a new pub manager and hoped to have the pub re-opened by Sept. 13th.

The pub closing will not affect the Orientation Week events to be held on Tuesday and Thursday of Orientation Week as specific arrangements have been made.

Scarborough College Library official opening, April 24, 1982.
photo by: Eric Cohen

Pres. Fulford, Interim Speaker Nutter, and V.P. Snead at one of many meetings held this summer.
photo by: Eric Cohen

SCSC Summer Report

By Eric Cohen

Over the last four months I discovered a new hobby to occupy my time. It's called 'SCSC watching' and I am pleased to report that it looks like there is a good student council to see you through the year. It appears to be quite a switch from the council we learned to hate last year.

The Council sees their most important task as restoring confidence and respect to the name SCSC. They have undertaken a campaign of talking to the administration, Faculty, alumni and SAC and has assured them that the Council can do its job for the students. Council has presented reports outlining new security measures for dances and The Pub, which the administration has accepted. This has allowed for the big Orientation plans.

President David Fulford and V.P. Martin Snead ran last year on the promise of 5 cent duplicating for the students and it seems that they have achieved that goal through a new photocopying contract with A.B. Dick. One unpleasant price change was the raising of beer prices in The Pub, mainly to make up for increases in costs and taxes.

All of the commissioners have been getting acquainted with their jobs, and have new things planned for the coming year. The Services Commission, under Bill Doherty, has planned a full slate of Orientation activities. These include a Beach Party in The Pub, a Frosh Pub, a dance in The Meeting Place, and a concert with Stark Naked and the Fleshtones for Friday night. They have also put together a very good Orientation package to be offered for sale, including a baseball hat and T-shirt. Doherty has also been working on reorganizing The Pub and rejuvenating the duplicating and banner services.

The Communications Commissioner, Helen Chang, has been working hard on reorganizing the radio station as well as working on the incorporation of the newspaper. Chang has been planning a better system of communications between the students and Council and is getting an electronic message board to announce College events. Cultural Commissioner Sandra McLean has been contacting various theatre groups, trying to set up student discounts and has also been testing the waters as to having a chapel in the College.

External Commissioner Ross Kenton has been in contact with other Universities and SAC, as well as various government officials, letting these people know that Scarborough has an External Commissioner. Finance Commissioner Clive Buston prepared a summer budget for Council and should be presenting his finished budget soon. Academics Commissioner Michelle Dadd has been getting set for the flood of Academic clubs that will be set up.

The main disappointment has been the lack of input from SAC reps, with the only ones regularly attending meetings being Uton Robinson, Patrick Hendley and Glen Rumbell. Part-time Vice President Louise Campbell has resigned and SAC-rep Marcel Weider is no longer attending Scarborough College. All in all, it has been a good summer for the Council, with the new people taking time to get acquainted with their jobs. There appears to be a lot of potential for a very good year.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Author as Screenwriter

Film and literature, two diverse and equally exciting media, converge at "Author as Screenwriter", a special programme presented by the **Festival of Festivals** and the **Harbourfront Reading Series**.

Designed to explore the possibilities and problems of translating literature into film, the programme features **five Harbourfront readings** by Canadian and international screenwriters, novelists and playwrights whose works have been made into films. The Harbourfront sessions, Saturday, September 11 at 2 p.m., Tuesday, September 14 and Thursday, September 16 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, September 18 at 2 p.m., will include short 15 minute readings by a maximum of five authors followed by a question and answer period. **John Irving**, author of *"The World According to Garp"*, will give a special 90 minute solo reading Friday, September 17 at 9 p.m.

Margaret Atwood, Roger Lemelin, Maj Sjowall, William Goldman, W.O. Mitchell, Brian Moore are featured.

All readings take place at Harbourfront's York Quay Centre, 235 Queen's Quay West. Admission is $4 per reading (readings are not included in the Festival of Festivals pass) and tickets are available at the **Harbourfront Box Office**, 869-8412 1 to 8 p.m. daily or at BASS. The films will be screened at the **Backstage II Theatre** between September 10 and 18.

UNICEF ONTARIO

UNICEF Ontario needs your help now to launch its 1982 fundraising programs! The annual Hallowe'en for UNICEF and Greeting Card campaigns, which are now in full swing, require many volunteers to perform the various taks necessary to meet the ever-increasing needs of children in the developing world. There is a job to suit any interested person. If you can help, contact the UNICEF Ontario office NOW for further information: UNICEF Ontario, 38 Berwick, Ave., Toronto, Ontario M5P 1H1. Tel: (416) 487-4153.

Ontario Photo I.D. Cards can be obtained on September 8th and 9th throughout the day in room R-3103, The Campbell Lounge. These cards are necessary identification for admittance to The Pub.

If you happen to be one of the 'few' who felt that cleaning out your locker last year was for someone else to do, someone else has done it. If yours is one of the many jackets, binders, sets of books, badminton rackets, etc. etc. hanging around our layout room, both we and Council would be extremely happy if you came to claim it. For further information contact SCSC at 284-3135/3104, or come to R-3042.

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Closure of SCSC Pub

As many of you are aware, the SCSC Pub has been closed to patrons since August 5th, 1982. The Pub was closed upon the recommendation of the College Pub Management Board on August 4th following the receipt of the Council Audit for 1981-82.

The closure was enforced by the administration which has also dismissed the College Beverage Services Manager. The SCSC is at present working with the College and the University with regards to the appointment of a new manager.

The Pub, it is hoped, will be open by mid-September for normal business, since both the College and the SCSC do not wish the students on the Scarborough Campus to be denied this popular service. The College and the Council are presently working diligently towards the eventual re-opening of The Pub.

On behalf of both the Scarborough College administration and the Scarborough College Students' Council, we would like to express our sincerest apologies for any inconvenience this action may have caused. It is hoped that the result of this action will be to restore the financial and procedural responsibilities that had been lacking during the previous year.

The College and the Council are hopeful that you will continue to offer your patronage to The Pub as you have done in the past. We thank you for your understanding and patience during this time.

Sincerely yours,

Jack F. Brook
Director of Administration
Scarborough College

David W. Fulford
President
SCSC

EDITORIAL

WELCOME

Once again it is time to leave the real world behind and enter the fantasy world called Scarborough College, where we are sheltered from the problems of the world. For those of you here for the first time, welcome to our little home away from home. For those of you back for another try, there are some changes to the infrastructure that you should know about.

Just as the Argos have become a real football team after 25 years of joking around, it seems that after last year's fiasco, we now have a real students council which is looking out for the students. They have been working hard all summer (most of them) and the fruits of their work should be apparent from the well organized Orientation '82 events.

Another change is the student media in the college. The radio station formerly CJS, is now SCR (Scarborough College Radio for those of you who haven't started thinking yet). They have spent the summer spending all that money the students voted to give them last year. SCR has acquired better equipment and has increased the number of locations where you can hear the station broadcast. This year SCR will also be trying a more structured format.

One of the biggest changes is the newspaper that you are holding in your hands right now. The name has been changed to *The Underground* and rather than being owned by the student council, the paper is now owned by a Corporation called The Scarborough College Student Press, which happens to be owned by every student of the college. Just think, you now have your very own company. This change should have many benefits for everyone, including bringing you a better paper, and will allow for more student participation in the operation of the paper.

However, for all these operations to work, and for you to have a good time as well as get educated, you have to get involved in college activities, rather than just bury yourself in your books. The council wants people interested in working on commissions, there will be by-elections coming up for some vacant positions, and they need people to work on events. The radio station has plenty of opportunities for people interested in disc-jockeying, announcing, writing, or just working behind the scenes at the station. *The Underground* has openings for writers, photographers, cartoonists, layout people, and if you want to make big money, ad salespeople. You don't even have to know very much, we all provide free training.

There are many other ways to get involved, including the hundreds of social and academic clubs, the photography club and the many sports activities. The important thing is that you get involved. If you do, you'll be guaranteed a good time, along with learning the secrets of the world while you're here.

P.S. it also looks good on a resume.

An Explanation of *The Underground*

After the problems between last year's student council and *The Balcony Square*, the previous student newspaper, all sides realized something had to be done. The student council and the newspaper staff got together to decide the best way that the students could be served by the newspaper and the result is the Scarborough College Student Press. It is a non-share, non-profit corporation owned by the students of Scarborough College.

It is run by a Board of Directors, made up of the Editor of *The Underground*, two staff members of *The Underground*, two full-time students elected by the full-time students, one part-time student elected by the part-time students, and one faculty or alumni member. These positions will be decided during the by-elections in October, when you will also have to decide whether *The Underground* will get any further funding for next year in a referendum. For the time being, there is an interim board made up of The Editor, past editor and the SCSC President. The SCSC is providing the money to print the paper for the current year.

It is a big step for the paper to take, but we feel it should pay off by giving the students a better paper. However, we still need your help. The paper doesn't get published by itself. We need writers, photographers, artists, and layout people. NO experience necessary.

If you're interested or have any questions, come and visit us in H-213C, the cubbyhole next to the H-Wing cafeteria.

Editor: Eric Cohen
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If I were founding a university - and I say it with all the seriousness of which I am capable - I would found first a smoking room, then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory, then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some text books.

Stephen Leacock, 1922

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ENTERTAINMENT

Fast Times Fizzle Out

By Garth Corkhill

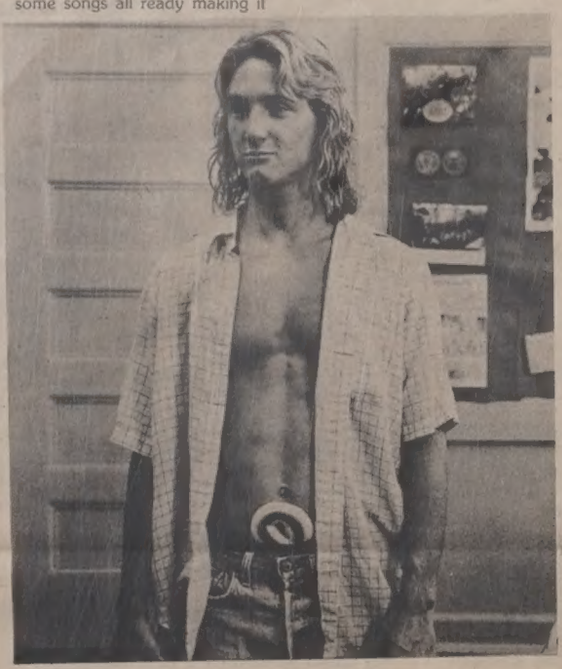
About three years ago, screenplay writer Cameron Crowe returned to a high school "undercover" to research his latest attempt at a comedy, **Fast Times at Ridgemont High**. Crowe should have remained in school, because ***Fast Times*** simply doesn't make it.

For ages, adolescent humour has always been good for a laugh, but we've reached our saturation point. Crowe has created a list of characters that have all sometime, somewhere been seen before. This modern-day attempt at **American Graffiti** is about as original as a parking ticket.

The lack of a plot makes the movie difficult to describe. It generally centers around Jeff Spicoli, played by Sean Penn, of **Taps** fame, who is addicted to having a dope smoking, surfing-good-time. Spicoli's antics include smashing up a Z-28 while on qualudes, and ordering a pizza to be delivered to one of Mr. Hand's (Ray Walston) tedious history classes.

Other stereotypic characters include Brian Backer as **the wimp**, Mark "Rat" Ratner. "Rat" falls in love with Stacey Hamilton, played by Jennifer Jason Leigh, but is unable to do anything about it. He receives his coaching from **the womanizer**, Mike Damone (Robert Romanus). Predictably perhaps, Damone and Linda end up getting together. The entire movie seems to jump from one scene to another as the kids at Ridgemont High prepare for the summer.

The only truly admirable part of the movie is the soundtrack, some songs all ready making it big. Artists include Billy Squire, Tom Petty, the Go-Go's, the Eagles and Ringo Starr. If you're one of those that go to movies for the music, then go ahead. Otherwise, money is better spent elsewhere. Don't hold your breath waiting for a sequel, either.



All Spicoli (**Sean Penn**) wants out of life is a good buzz, good surf and a good time.

Today's Music

By Nick Paraschos

I wanna go back to school
Man it's safer in there
The world outside is so uncool
I wanna go back to school

Jon & Vangelis

This song ran through my head as I sat down to write this article. Therefore, I included it as a welcome to all of you, new students and old. It is a new column, rather different than last year's RECORDS, RADIO & REVIEWS, dealing mostly with records and concert reviews, music news in general, as well as what SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE RADIO is offering to all those who will be spending eight months in this college.

Although it lacked major surprises, the summer of '82 confirmed two of my previously held beliefs. First, a fair number of not so popular artists released their second albums which established them firmly as a new strong force in our musical field. Yes, there is some good music out there and that leads us to my next point. You have to know where to look in order to find such good music. Most of us are afraid of new things and ideas so we stick to our beloved and predictable old timers to comfort us through the turbulance of the summer. But, if we venture a bit outside our circle, we will find such music we never dreamed of before. Does it sound exaggerated? Well, it is not! And to prove it to you here is a summary of some of the best music of last summer, of course in no particular order.

DURAN DURAN: RIO (Capitol). A lot of people put their money on this British band who still refuse to be identified with the New Romantics movement. In fact, they have changed somewhat since their debut LP, and if you listen very carefully you will be able to identify a synthesized Frank Sinatra style.

JONA LEWIE: HEART SKIPS BEAT (Attic). Last year's hit Kitchen at Parties is now followed by Louise and Stop the Cavalry touching heavily upon your sense of humour. It has been produced collectively by Rupert Hine, Godley & Creme and Don Snow. Irresistible!

PETE TOWNSHEND: ALL THE BEST COWBOYS HAVE CHINESE EYES (Atco). Becoming more personal in his songs than Empty Glass, Townshend puts out his best effort since the Who's Quadrophenia.

X: UNDER THE BIG BLACK SUN (WEA). This is their second release--first in Canada--proving that here is a band that actually matters. Punk evolved to something loveable, resembling nothing the Sex Pistols or the Clash have done. This is very intellectual and the band is comprised of accomplished musicians. Produced by Ray Manzarec of The Doors. Watch for this one!

There were other worthy albums which filled the summer's void like JOE JACKSON'S NIGHT & DAY, HAIRCUT 100'S PELICAN WEST, or KING CRIMSON'S BEAT. A great number of flops were also released which unfortunately reached the top of many charts mostly because of their name and type of music they are playing. However, I shall not venture in naming any of them.

Something else that happened during the summer which kept us busy and excited was the changes made in our college's radio station. We adopted a new name, SCAR-

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Scarborough Stables Rediscovered

By Garth Corkhill

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BOROUGH COLLEGE RADIO, and our format has changed considerably, retaining however the progressive/alternative outlook. This year, the opportunity will arise for a lot of people to get involved in the output of the radio station. Faculty members will now be able to express their opinions and ideas, talk about their work outside the lecture halls and students will be able to get a much needed relief from the every day school routine. What you have to do is come to S-204, ask for Mike Tortorici, and find out how you can become part of something exciting.

Next issue I shall be telling you about some of the best concerts of the summer, some of the most notable clubs around Toronto, as well as reviews of the latest albums and of course some music gossip. Until then, keep your turntables spinning by listening to some of the records mentioned above so that you will be able to identify them next time you listen to your radio.

One of the best kept secrets at Scarborough College is out; and it is about a five minute walk away. The U of T Riding Stables have been operating as long as this lovely cement institution has, but few people seem to realize it. At the bottom of the valley are housed nine of the finest animals you will find anywhere.

Unknown to many, the trail rides are open right through the winter and offer a great chance to relax for an hour atop a well loved and cared for horse. Stable Manager Zsuzsanne Fields and her Assistant Manager Brenda Shea ensure this. Even the most inexperienced rider, as I certainly am, can enjoy himself.

Each of the nine animals in the stables is a trained jumper, including Chuck himself. On the weekends training sessions are held in the jumping ring close by, but is limited to warmer weather unfortunately. The barn, built in 1904, is storage space for the college and goes virtually unused most of the year. This barn could easily provide a jumping ring for the cold winter days.

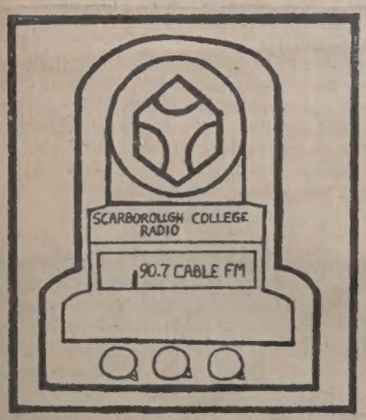
For the more experienced riders, there is a longer trail ride which takes about an hour and a half. Fields does not guarantee expert riding skills after ten lessons, but those with little riding knowledge and experience will find themselves much improved. Those with a slight fear of horses need not be reluctant. Children are allowed on trail rides, and riding helmets are provided, so the horses are perfectly safe and gentle. The stables can now boast eight years of accident-free trail rides.

So if you find yourself with a couple of hours on your hands, or are between classes, why not check out the riding stables. Just go through the doors opposite the H-wing cafeteria, go down the steps, turn left and follow the trail over the bridge. As you go by the tennis courts, the stables are there on your left. However, you must have a reservation; phone 282-5309.

If you're lucky, you may have the honour of riding Chuck, as I did. Fields slated him as the most controversial (and lazy) horse the stables have. "Chuck could probably eat while sleeping" she said, as she gave me beginner's riding instructions.

It was when we got on the trail that I realized how mellow Chuck really is. The others in the group were constantly waiting-up for us. I didn't mind though, the scenery in the valley is quite nice, and seems to be "away from it all", even though you never get further than a mile from the road. It was a great way to unwind and spend a relaxing hour; something that will be quite welcome during exams.

photo by: Garth Corkhill



Dear Fellow Student:

A year at Scarborough College is one of challenge and diversity. This is particularly true of **your** radio station - **Scarborough College Radio**. Where the challenge lies is in providing the people of the college with quality programming while still retaining the distinct nature of the medium that is radio.

The diversity of radio is what **you** make it. Your involvement is what makes the diversity a reality. Your involvement can take many various forms since there are so many areas of the station in which you can participate.

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SPORTS	MUSIC FEATURES	PRODUCTION

DROP BY S-204 or call us at 284-3143/284-3356.

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Wanted:

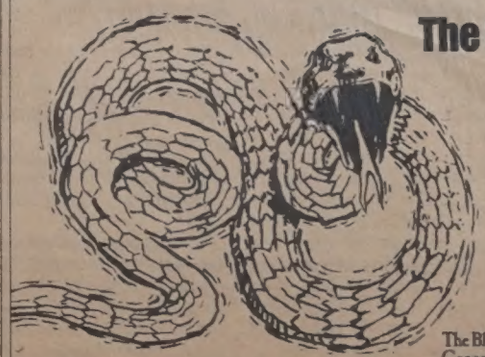
Duplicating Manager

Pinball Room Manager

These are paid positions. For further information contact Bill Doherty, Services Commissioner, SCSC. R-3042. 284-3135/3104.

YUKON JACK ATTACK #1.

The Snake Bite.



Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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SPORTS

Intramurals Ready To Roll Again

By Mike Stoikopoulos

Scarborough College's Intramural Sports Program is set for another year, with hopes that this season will be the most successful ever both in terms of number of participants, and overall enjoyment of the various sports.

Starting the season off is the very popular Co-ed Touch Football League which over 400 students participated in just over a year ago. This year, the 40-team barrier is the goal and if the enthusiasm that was shown by participants last year returns, that goal will be easily reached.

The quality of play varies greatly from game to game. Some resemble the NFL "Game of the Week" with thrilling passing attacks and superb defensive plays. Other games were, shall we say, less spectacular. Once players learned which way to run when the ball was snapped; or how to count to seven steamboats; all had a great time!

With Scarborough's version of the Edmonton Eskimos, Three time winners 'Myth-Makers', not likely to be back to defend their titles, the competition will likely be torrid to try and assume their throne.

Teams must consist of at least 3 girls (go for 6) and at least 12 members, and entry forms for both team and individual applications can be picked up in the Rec Office (R2255). Deadline for all entries is Sept. 21. The first day for games is Sept. 27 and games run from approx. 3 P.M. to 7 P.M. with 1 or 2 games per team per week. (Rumours that astroturf has been installed on the S-wing field and that flourescent footballs have been purchased for those 'famous' 6:15 games are definitely false).

We hope to publish weekly summaries and standings throughout the season, right from the first game through to the finals in November. (That's right! November...Snow, mittens, earmuffs and all!)

Also planned for this fall is the men's Ball Hockey League, scheduled for Monday nights starting in October. Because of limited gym space, the number of teams may be cut off so it might be a good idea to get your entry in early. Same spot, Rec Office (R2255), for either team or individual entries.

Finally, the Co-ed Volleyball League begins its fall Thursday night run in October. Four divisions of teams exemplify talent ranging from killer spikes to something remotely resembling the 'Beach Blanket Bingo' gang. Again the key word is fun. By now, I'll bet you all know where to get the registration forms.

Just a note for those students making an initial appearance at Scarborough College (if you're not sure check your student card-the number will begin with 82). Intramurals shouldn't be missed for a number of reasons:
(1) Just the thing for staying in shape (or getting in shape)
(2) you get to meet lots of interesting and fun people of both sexes
(3) intramurals give you a great reason to visit the pub afterwards, when it re-opens

See you on the field!

Cricket At Scarborough

By John Fox

A year of very wet weekends contributed greatly to the poor showing by the Scarborough College cricket squad this season. The Scarborough squad was rained out of each of its first six matches this summer, even when the weather was bright enough to play, the side did not perform as well as expected. Strong fielding and bowling was followed by weak batting as the Cricketters are still looking to break 500 ball.

On Sunday, August 29 amid sunny, cool conditions the Maroons faced the usually awesome Rebels. The Rebels won the toss and elected to bat first. The opening pair soon dashed the Scarberians hopes for the early retirement of the Rebel side. Trevor Joseph and Edgar Edward opened for the Rebels and slashed four's and six's off Scarberian bowlers Peter Khan and Parmy Bhagwandin. Joseph and Edward held the wicket for more than twenty overs before Joseph was caught out for 56. Edward held out for 78 before he was run out. Rebels third highest man was Bert Joseph with 31. At the end of 40 overs it was Rebels 208 for 5.

The Scarberians were now called to bat. With opening batsmen Peter Khan and Imran Zalfackruddin, Khan was run out on a mix up in signals betwen two batters after scoring only two runs. Harry Ramcharitar was bowled just two minutes later. Things were looking tight for the Scarberian squad. Bowler turned batsman Parmy Bhagwandin teamed up with Zalfackruddin to rack up 97 runs between them before Bhagwandin was caught for 67. Zalfackruddin was bowled a few minutes later for 24.

With the two strongest batsmen out of the contest the Scarberians were fighting a losing battle. David Chee-A-Tow managed two quick sixes but team mates John Fox and Suren Singh managed only a single apiece before being retired by the field. Ismail Gulamali and Jhonathon Douglas each slashed the bat for a duck (0). Skipper and fifth batsman Navin Singh was caught out for two runs.

The Scarberians 132 showing was relatively respectable considering that the side was playing a man short on the day. Afterthought and reflection was all the Scarberians had to offer in the post game analysis.

The players wait in hope for the annual student-staff match that has become a tradition here at the College.

Summer Ice Hockey

By John Fox

Dateline: Commander Arena, Scarborough Summer'82. The big maroon machine (Scarborough Men's Ice Hockey) just could not accept the fact that their days of bashing bodies and crunching heads were limited to the interfaculty schedules of the winter session. It appears as if those blood thirsty killers of the Scarberian College joined up to a summer hockey league that plays out of Commander Park Arena and Scarborough Arena.

The Scarberian hockey stars seemed undaunted by the warm summer weather as they suited up twice a week to face such teams as 'The Brew Crew', 'Mahlers', 'Warriors' and 'The Saints'.

The Scarberians did not let the College down as they completely dominated the opposition all summer long. With a 20-3-2 record, the Scarberians easily captured top spot going into the playoffs.

The Scarberians were faced with a two game total goal matchup against the lowly Jenkins (who occupied the cellar). In the first game of the contest, the Scarberians took the advantage 6-2. Scarberian majors were registered by Rob Braj, Rick Wagner, Steve Novoroski, Dan Delorey and James Doma, who potted two.

Scarberian sophomore netminder Mark Gylys kept the Jenkins forwards at bay for more than two and a half periods. Late in the third Steve 'Flash' Merry broke Gylys' shut out with a slap shot from in close. With only 58 seconds left in the game, Mark Moir of Jenkins took the puck at the point and advanced it to Brian Barks, who was alone in front. Gylys made a valiant effort to stop the back hand, but it slithered through his pads.

In the Second Game

The Scarberians entered the second game of the playoff with a commanding attitude. Right from the face off, the Scarberians dominated the Jenkins squad. Though the pace of the contest was very fast the powerful Scarberians out-classed their opponents by a wide margin.

The first period began with the Maroons on the offensive, within minutes defenceman Novorolski fed the puck across the front of the Jenkin net, the vivacious Rick Wagner blasted the opener into the open side. James Doma added an insulting shot from behind the net to widen the margin.

The second and third frames were brutal periods for the Jenkins defenders. Winger Chris Pechenkov potted a total of four majors in those periods to put the game completely out of reach. James Doma added another to his total to round out the scoring.

The opposition's lone goal of the contest was netted by Barry Jenkins who rifled a drive through the legs of Scarberian net minder Randy Liefer, who also managed to obtain the most penalty minutes in the contest.

This quarter final series ended with the Scarberians firmly in control of the 13-3 count. Outstanding players who were unable to make a dent on the score card include, Chris Machin and Randy 'but I got an assist' Goudie.

photo by: John Fox

The Underground Proudly Presents
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Orientation '82

September 7th – 10th

Day	Time	Event	Location
Tues:	10am	Tours	
	8pm	'Beach Party'	The Pub
Wed:	12 noon	Principal's Welcome '82 Barbeque	H-Wing Patio
	8pm	Pub Night (music supplied by Scarborough College Radio)	The Meeting Place
Thurs:	12 noon	Pinball Tournament (sponsored by *The Underground*, Davis Skillgames, and Orphan Annie's Restaurant)	The Pinball Room
	2pm	Scavenger Hunt (start at the Meeting Place) 1st Prize: *Pioneer Stereo*	
	8pm	Frosh Pub	The Pub
Fri:	4pm	Softball Game	S-Wing Field
	8pm	Orientation Bash '82 *featuring*: Stark Naked and the Fleshtones *and* Last Resort	The Meeting Place

★ Orientation Packages available at SCSC locations throughout the College.

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